GEORGE M. WESTON, EDITOR. tion iffice of the Na tom is at the northeast corner of D an eventh street, second foor, over W. D. Shepperd's store. Entrance on Seventh street.

Saturday, May 10, 1962.

THE CAPTURE OF REW ORLEANS The details of the capture of New Orles will be found on our outside. The incides are so extraordinary, that their interest scarcely impaired by the previous public knowledge of the general facts. Our fleet had passed the forts below, and appeared before the city, which then surrendered. We know what had been done, but we now know for the

We doubt if any naval exploit on record exeds this is good conduct, in good fortune, and in the importance of the result achieved. Na-poleon lost at Trainigar, "abips, colonies, and land. By this blow, the rebellion loses the hope of ripening into a recognized nation ality, and is utterly overthrown as a politic movement. In daring and completen ecution, this capture fully rivals Nelson's de-struction of Danish naval power at Copenha

We can now fully understand why the rebe ore Hollins is reported to have pronounced the reported capture of New Orleans to be "incredible." He knew the vast and multiplied preparations to defend it, the forts above and below, the gunboats, the impregnsble floating battery, the chain across the river the fire-ships and fire-rafts, and last and not least, his own production, the ram Manasma. He believed these defences to be absolutely on of all the rebel leaders, and still more the South. It is this unexpectedness of the fail of New Orleans which gives it a moral effect, almost equal to its material effect, in depriving the rebellion of what was at once its figancia stronghold, and, in a military point of view

follow up what he well describes as " the stan and that Mobile is to feel the next blow of our first. It has been the fault of both side so far in this war, not to follow up advantage

one. It can be held by the national power with perfect case, without landing a man, the river being now open and unobstructed to the sea. It makes no difference that New Orleans people, and it would make none, if all those were disloyal, as happily they are not people were disloyal, as happily they are not Indeed, the more people the city contains, the more completely it is in the power of gun and ats, because the larger the city the greater exposure of life and property to detruction. The forts below being in the na tional power, and that power being suprem the recovery of New Orleans by the rebels.

GEN. HANCOCK'S BRIGADE.-This brigade was pronounced by Gen. McClellan to be " e Sixth Maine, the Forty-ninth Pennsylvania, an the Forty third New York.

Naw Onleass. The rebels set on fire son the river, after they gave up all hope of saving the city. We have seen a private letter from an officer of the Varuna, giving a graphic deecription of this burning thet.

ASSISTANT TREASURER AT NEW YORK. - Job J. Cieco, Esq., of New York, having recently been appointed Assistant Treasurer of the U. States at that city, was yesterday confirmed b

The Senate seems to have paused in the matter of confirming brigadier generals, only one having yesterday been confirmed, namely, Col. W. Taylor, of the Third New Jersey

LIEUT. WORDEN.—This gentlemen, we les has been ordered to report to Commander Pendergrast, for the command of the iron-clad er New Ironsides.

DEAD .- A telegraphic dispatch has been received in this city, giving news of the death of Hon. G. J. Balley, at his home in Massachu

With a view to the accommodation

the Gulf floet, the post office at Key West has been made a distributing office. A meeting of the "conservatives" is

Congress is called for to-day, at 2 o'clock p.m

Impeachment of Judge Humphreys. The merits of the Humphreys impeachmen case, initiated in the House of Representatives are briefly these, as appears from the report of the Judiciary Committee:

LATEST BY TELEGRAPH.

FROM WILLIAMSBURG. A Junction Effected with Franklin !

OUR ARMY EXULTANT!

Driving the Enemy to the Wall

The Galena Aground ! Occupation of West Point!

Flight of the Rebels Across James River!

The following has been received

meets ago that the Galena was aground Hog Island. I judge not badly, for the res that Captain Rogers does not throw over coa troops are in motion, and in magnificent spirit

It would do your heart good to see them.

I have effected a junction with Franklin. Instructions have been given so that the nav will receive support whenever and wherever

> GEO. B. McCLELLAN. Major General Commanding.

WILLIAMSURO, May 8 - The details of the en agement of Monday are so incorrect and cluminous, that it will be necessary to awai he report of Gen. McClellan, which is no seing prepared.

Governor and Provost Marshal of the town.

The official report of the killed and wound being too lengthy to send over the military telegraphyli has been forwarded by mail. The expedition up the York river has been meet successful, and now occupies West Point. Heavy firing was heard in that direction, but particulars are not known. Yesterday the adwith the rear guard of the enemy, about seven have retreated across the James river. The ginia. For a distance of some ten miles beyond Williamsburg, the road is lined with broken army wagons, in the retreat of the

Brig. Gen. Jas. A. Van Allen has been sp pointed military governor and commanda orkiown and Gloucester, with Capt, Cyrus Haldeman for adjutant. Gen Van Allen but appointed Capt. Revere, of the Forty-fourth New York, to be provost murshal.

Artillery Duel at Sew ell's Point!

THE MERRIMAC OUT!

The Moutter "Goes In!"

Feneranes Monnon, May 8, (via Ba May 8.)—Shortly before noon to day, the Mon, itor, Naugatuck, Semisole, Susquebanna, Da-cotah, and San Jacinto, in the order in which they are named, steamed up towards Sewell's nanding the expecition. As even as within range, they opened with shot and shell over Sewell's Point, most of which were good shots. It was nearly buil an hour before any reply res made from the point. The Rip Raps nex opened, and then the Naugatuck, for the fire gun on the extremity of the point, when one from the Monitor struck in the vicinity, doubt less disabling the gun, as it has not been fired since. The position of the Monitor was far in advance of the rest of the fleet, and she coninued in motion, tilt within a mile or two of the point, when considerable execution must have been done by her accurate dring. The of her Parrott gun enabling her to do so. The Sewell's Point battery replied briskly. The Rip Raps fired occasionally, and a o

fire was kept up from the gunboats. from the point of view on account of distance Details could not be seen. At about 1 o'clos black smoke was seen to arise, supposed occi woods. It soon died away, however, and disappeared. Nothing more occurred till little re two, when firing was very feeble from the Point. The Munitor about this time returnd from an advance position and rejoined the

In distance nothing of her could be seen, but a small square black dot in the water. At two and a quarter very dense black smoke arose rapidly from the Point-probably burning of barracks or other buildings. At about half-

rapidly from the Point—probably burning of the Judiciary Committee:

Humphreys was commissioned district judge for three districts in the State of Tennesses, of the 26th of March, 1858, and still holds his commission—not having resigned it. The testimony of Hot. Horacs Maynard, Mr. Trigg, and Mr. Lellyet, all citizens of Tennesses, shows that Humphreys, in a public meeting at Nashville, in December, 1860, declared in fevor of recession, and refused, when interrogs ted, to declare South Carolina subject to thlaws of the United States. He, about that time, published articles in newspapers, in which he took strong ground in favor of secession. He has neglected his duties as judge ever since the adoption of the ordinance of secession. He has neglected bit duties as judge ever since the adoption of the ordinance of second to the authority of the United States to answer before him as each rebel judge for distoyalty to said rebel confederacy. He has advised as judge for the rebel confederacy, and upon the refused its lates to answer allegiance to the self-styled Southern confederacy, and upon the refused to the second the confederacy, and upon the refused to the second the confederacy of the citized States to susce the self-styled Southern confederacy, and upon the refused to find the place of the citizens of the United States for the use of the results of the cut of the rebel confederacy and in all of the rebellion army on the plans of Yorktown. The favor of the Cuties States for the use of the rebel confederacy and in all of the rebellion army on the plans of Yorktown. The server of the Cuties States for the use of the rebel confederacy and in all of the rebellion and the states of the rebellion of the property of loyal citizens of the United States for the use of the rebell confederacy and in all of the rebellion army on the plans of Yorktown. The server was the pla

PRINTE-SEVENTE CACAERS, SROOMD SESSION.

From citizens of Illinois, for the pass or for the construction of the Lake is for the construction of the Lake Michigan and Missimippi river ship canal.

BUTHES ON HIVESTE.

Mr. CHANDLES, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a bill in assessment of an act to provide for the collection of duties on imports, and for other purposes.

Mr. HALE, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, reported a bill to regulate the a point ment of second linutennata in the Marins Corps.

Dr. Machinester.

On motion of Mr. FOSTES, a resolution was agreed to, taking order on the imposeement of Judge West H. Humphreys, concurring in the action of the House, and notifying that body accordingly.

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AATYLE REPORTS.

Mr. SHERMAN, upon the resolution fuguiring for the official reports of the battle of Pitteburg Landing, made an extended defence of
Ohio regiments engaged in that battle, of which
there were twenty five participating; showing
that there were but three regiments chargeable
with biame, and in their case only by the inefficiency and cowardice of some of the field offioers. Col. Appler, of the Finy-third Otio,
and Col. Mason, of the Seventy-first, seemed,
upon conclusive evidence, to be guilty of cowardice and described of their troops, leading to
disorder; though the regiments were rallied. ardice and describe of their troops, leading to disorder; though the regiments were railied, and fought on Sunday and Mooday. Memrs. POWELL, HARLAN, and WILSON

mane some search, and controlled adopted.

EDUCATION OF CHLORED CHILDRAIN.
The voice upon this bill—hald over yesterday for want of a constitutional quorum—was taken, resulting in—yeas 28, any ? Mears Davis, Kennedy, Powell, Sanisbury, Will-y, Wilson of Missouri, and Wright voting in the negative.

CIVIL EXPENDITURE.

Mr. FESSENDEN called up the bill making appropriations for certain civil expenses of 1863, and for defice notes for the year ending June 30, 1862. Several amendments were considered and agreed to.

Mr. DIXON, from the Committee on the District of Columbia, offered an amendment appropriating 255,000 for the Deaf, Joamb, and Billod Anylum. Some discussion was had, and the amendment was lost. Its further consideration was laid over.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. LOVEJOY, of litinols, off-red the following resolutions, which were adopted:

Resolved, That it is with feelings of devout gratitude to Almighty God, that the House of Representatives from time to time, hears of the triumphs of the Union army in the great struggle for the supremacy of the Constitution and the integrity of the Union.

Resolved, That we receive with profound satisfactive, intelligence of the recent victories achieved by the armise of the Potenses associated from their localities with those of the Revolution, and that the sincere thanks of the House are hereby tendered to Mr. General George B. McClellan for the display of those high military qualities which scenare importances.

On motion of Mr. SEDGWICK, the rules of the House were suspended, and Gaptain Boggs, of the Verous, and Captain Balley, of the Mississippi rquadron, were admitted to the floor of the House.

floor of the House.

The House resumed the consideration of the bill to render freedom national and slavery sectional, by securing freedom to all persons withing the exclusive jurisdiction of the Federal Government.

Mr. LOVEJOY effered a substitute, amending the excoud clause in the first section of the original bill, so as to read as follows:

Second. In all places, purchased or to be pur-

Regions toti, all places, purchased or to be purchased by the United States, with the consent of the Legislatures of the saveral States, for the security of forts, magazines, rasemals, doed parties, and other needful buildings, and in writely for the dovernment of the United States whill have forces and in the consense of the United States whill have

Mr. ALLEN, of Ohio, moved to lay the whole matter on the table, on which the

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The motion was lost by a vote of 50 years to 65 mays.

Mr. LOVEJOY demanded the previous question on the engrossment and third reading, which was lost.

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Mr. COX, of Obio, moved to amond the motion to recommit, by instructing the committee to report on the first day of the next session.

Mr. ARNOLD, of Illinois, spoke in favor of the bill. He claimed that Congress has supreme authority to legislate upon all property under its jurisdiction in any of the States, and that the States, in their deeds of cession to the Government of the lands upon which are located the Federal forts, magazines, aresnals, and dock yards, thereby gave to the Government the exclusive control and absolute jurisdiction of the property so conveyed.

Mr. OLIN, of New York, favored the measure to some extent, but objected to the wording of the bill.

Mr. CRISFIELD, of Maryland, spoke against the bill. He regarded is as unconstitutional. Mr. KELLY, of Penosylvania, said that the Constitution does not create slavery, nor by express provisions recognize it or protect it only tolerates it; and this hill does not interfere with that toleration. The measure was constitutional and legal, and he hoped it would pass. He was unwilling to cast his vote so as to favor slavery.

Mr. SHEWETER 1 Mr. CRISFIELD, of Maryland, spoke against

Mr. SHEFFIELD, of Rhode Island, said that

Mr. SHEFFIELD, of Rhode Island, said that the enactment of this measure would only tend to irritate the people of the States in which it the dock yards, are nosl. forts, &c., are located. The States have authority over these matters in their respective States, and would not hereafter transfer to the Government such property if this bill passage.

Mr. STEFERS said that every argument that could be offered against this bill, would apply equally well to the act recomily passed, emancipating alayery in the District of Columbia. Wherever the Government has exclusive juried diction, it can abolish slavery without comparing attentions.

Mesors LOVEJOY, ROSCOE CONKLING, SHELLABARGER, THOMAS, of Massachu-Pending Mr. LOVEJOY'S motion to recount, the House, at 4.30 P. M., adjourned Monday.

Hen. McCulioch's body has been buried at Austin, Texas.

It is reported that the youngest doughter of he late Sequor Mason has bee me a lunatio, and is confined in a med-house.

A mass convention of the Union men of In-dians, has been called to meet at Indianapolis on the 18 h of June. The colored people of Partiand had a meeing, on Monday evening, to celebrate the aboution of slavery in the District of Columbia.

REMEL PRAYERS IN PREPERICKSHURG.—In all the churches at Predericksburg, on Sauday, ferrent prayers were of grad for the salvation of Jeff. Davis and his rebel crew.

The Richmond Rouniser says that Governer Letcher has ordered out for service all the old men between 35 and 55 years of age, who were spared by the conscription bill.

HERMINOS —Taunton and New Bedford (Mass.) papers chronicle an imm nee catch of herrings this year 60,000 at o a time. 20,000 at another, his pleasty are they, that farmers use them for manure.

BY TELEGRAPH.

ork of the James Biver river indicates that our gunboan are doing good service. The heavy guas of the Galassica, and we have tilings that they cote diseased the rebel bettery at Day's Point, and were at less accounts at work at he rebel bettery on Hog Island, which was mid to be the principal defence of James river. They were expected to be above Williamsburg at hoos, and will arrive at a most opportuse moment to series the death-blow to Magrader, Johnson, and fibe, who will thus be out off from escape. A remor says that Geas. Franklin and Sadgwick laws outmanied them from West Point, and drives them back after a terrible battle; if so, the gunboars will fink them on the other and eat off their retreat southward.

Lavier racis rousarows.

I learn by the Neilty Baker, just arrived from Yorktown, that G near McGlelain has advanced two milies beyond Williamsburg, and has had several shirmishes with the county, routing them them with heavy loss.

The embarkation of troops for West Point, was progressing with great rapidity, and a heavy battle had taken piece on Wedneeday afternsoon between the troops of Generals Franklits and Sedgwick and the rebels under General Lee, who were endeavoring to make their way to Richasood. It is said to have been the severest battle on the Peninada, and the rebels were totally roited and fanked, being driven back towards the forces under Johnson, on the Chickshominy.

I learn that the affair at West Point was an I learn that the anter as west rous was attempt to prevent our troops from landing. The rebels, numbering thirty thousand, wer driven back with great alongher, principally by the fire of the gambout, the number of our troops landed at the time being small.

From the Mountain Department.

HEADQUARTERS MOUNTAIN DEPARTMENT.

May 8, 1852.

Hao. Rown M. Starton, Secretary of War:
General Cox telegraphs that his advance, consising of part of the Trenty third Ohio, under command of Major Carley, cocupied Giles' Court House and the Narrows of New river yesterday, deving out the rebuls, who were taken by surprise. A considerable quantity of commissary stores was taken, and some iwenty privates taken priconeer. The surprise prevented the burning of the place as threbels had intended. The citizens remain, and most of them seem loyally disposed.

He adds that he reverse of the earmy at Camp Creek increases in importance as they become more known. Jose G. Francer,
Major General Commanding.

ARRESTS IN VIRGINIA.—Peter Righter, a well-known resident of Marion county, Va., has been arrested by Federal troops, and imprisoned at Wheeling. Jefferson West, of Harrison county, a late member of the Virginia Legislature, has also been arrested.

The Prusian and Spanish consult lately resident at Savananh have both arrived at Nassau, giving as a reason for leaving that port the high prices of the necessaries of life. The Prusian consul represented Savanah to be very strongly fortified, but Charleston to be in a competatively defenceless condition.

Argain in Sommer County.—The Princess Anne (Md.) Here of mentions a rumor that the Government is about to complete the Easters Shore railway to Cherryst ag. The same paper says that James F. Adams. Esq., of Rebobits, has been arrested and taken to Fort Molenry, on oberges not reade public. The fruit crop in Somer-escounty promises a large yield.

or Ber, Thomas H. stocklon, D. D. rill, by Dvi e permission, peanth in the Hall o he House of Representatives, TO MORROW (Sen lay,) at 11 o'clock.

ay A Public Mesting in furthermore of he Mislowery Work of the Young Men's Christian Association will be held in WANLEY CHAPP-L. corner of and Fifth streets, TO MORROW (Seb-sath) EVENIMG, at a cyclock. Brief, alsoment of the object and plan. Addressed by Bert C. F. Lybred, the Missionary, by Rev Clapinia Barton, and by one or two others. The public are cordinity lavited. my 10-15

SPECIAL ROTTOR. - Washington

Lecture Association. There will be a meeting of the Washington Lecture As ociation, at T unpersuot Hall, E street, between Ninth and Tenth streets, or THIS (Sturday) KVENING, May 19th. A ful-attendance of members is desirable. JOHN PIEMPONI.

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or The SINTH Amelversary of the Toung Men's Christian Association will be held in the Hall of the Aucciation, Pennsylvania avenue hetwen Sixth and Seven's streets, MONDAY EYENING, May 19th, at 4 o'clock.
Addresses by Rev F. ederick T. Brown of Grorgetown lion. Joseph A. Wright, and Rev. U. P. Lyford, Special Missionary of the Association.
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